

PEACE NEARER AND PROTOCOL TO COME SOON

Today May See Armistice
But Further Delays Are
Occasioned by the Greeks
Who Hang Back.

JEALOUSY EXISTS BETWEEN TWO ALLIES

Germany Will Support Aus-
tria Hungary in Contention
with Serbia. Spirit of
Conciliation Displayed.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's declaration that the solidarity of the triple alliance, which it is reported, has not been renewed for another term of years, and the announcement of Germany's determination to uphold Turkey in an economic sense are likely to influence the delegates of all countries concerned to discuss peace conditions in the spirit of moderation already shown in the armistice negotiations.

According to the Greek minister at Paris, Greece opposes the proposal that the belligerent garrisons be provisioned during the armistice. No doubt jealousy exists between Greece and Bulgaria. Greece asserts the Greek fleet played the important role of the war especially in preventing Turkey moving troops by sea and that, without her naval assistance, the allies could not have achieved such a brilliant success. The race between the Greeks and Bulgarians for occupancy of Saloniki and the incidents following this, increased the ill feeling. The Greeks now consider their interests are being sacrificed in the peace negotiations.

It is expected an armistice protocol will be signed sometime tomorrow, but it is possible it will be further delayed.

GOOD PROGRESS REPORTED.

Belief in Sofia Is That Terms Will Be Agreed Upon by Tonight.

SOFIA, Dec. 2.—The plenipotentiaries held a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Haghe, but it is considered doubtful whether any definite conclusion regarding the armistice will be reached before Tuesday night or Wednesday.

An important point of the armistice has been settled, such as the retention of the respective armies positions as now occupied.

The question of the Bulgarians using the Adriatic railway, it is asserted, will probably not be dropped, as will the Turkish counter demand for permission to send food to the garrison there. This is regarded as utterly impossible. The Adriatic railway is now less indispensable to Bulgaria, because of the great supplies of wheat that have been discovered in Dedaghat with a mill capacity of many tons of flour daily, which can be sent by the railway direct to the troops in Tchaikaj.

The third clause of the protocol, relating to the blockade of ports on the Black and Aegean seas is not considered vitally important and probably will give rise to no contention.

Widely Blame Greeks.

If further delay occurs in the completion of the armistice it is felt here the blame rests with the Greeks, who for some inscrutable reason wish to continue the war while Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro favor peace and Turkey is believed to be actuated by the same desire. According to reliable information received here, Great Britain and Russia, as well as Germany, have counseled Turkey to make peace and it is expected negotiations to this end will begin shortly at Sofia. The Turks propose to hold a peace conference at Brussels and the Greeks suggested Constantinople, but all the other allies favor the Bulgarian capital.

King Ferdinand, accompanied by his minister of finance, has left Sofia for Tchaikaj and this is regarded as a positive indication the armistice is at the point of completion.

GREEKS AWAIT INSTRUCTIONS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 2.—No armistice has not yet been signed. The Greek plenipotentiary is still awaiting instructions from his government. It is believed in Constantinople that peace negotiations will take place in neutral territory.

RUSSIA MOBILIZES TROOPS.

VIENNA, Dec. 2.—According to the Reichspost Russia has concentrated half a million troops behind the girdle of Polish fortresses. All Polish regiments have been sent either to the interior or to the Caucasus. Replying to a newspaper inquiry as to whether the Egyptian prince, Ahmed, would be found to be an acceptable candidate for the throne of

Uses Position to Enforce Loans



Charles M. Hyde.

GOVERNMENT ENDS PRESENTATION OF EVIDENCE IN CASE

Five Hundred and Forty-ninth Witness Is Examined and Defense Is Given Its Inning in Dynamite Trial.

FOUR DEFENDANTS GIVEN CLEARANCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 2.—Argument that those who already have confessed caused alone the illegal transportation of explosives on passenger trains to blow up non-union iron and steel jobs, were advanced in the examination of the "dynamite conspiracy" trial of John M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. After this testimony, its 549th witness, the government closed the case, and on its own motion had four of the forty-five defendants dismissed on the ground that the charges against them had not been sustained.

Before taking the stand as the first witness for the defense, S. P. Davis, announced the resignation of Herbert S. Hockin as secretary and treasurer of the union.

Defendants dismissed were W. K. Benson, East Galloway, N. Y., former president of the Detroit federation of labor; Milton H. Davis, West Chester, Pa., former member of the executive board of the International Association of Iron Workers; Spurgeon P. Meadows, Indianapolis, business agent of the local Council of Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners; and John E. Carroll, Syracuse, N. Y., a former official of the Iron Workers. The government said the release of these would not affect the merits of the remaining cases.

DIVINE SARAH GOES IN FOR VAUDEVILLE

Famous Diva Given Ovation Upon Her Arrival in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who began an American vaudeville tour here today, was escorted from the railroad station to her hotel by a squad of mounted police on arrival. A procession of automobiles followed the noted actress to her hotel.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Copper quiet, 17.10 to 17.20. Exports last month 19,146 tons. London copper easy.

Albania, Ismail Kemal Bey, the Albanian leader, said that after the election of a definite government an election for a head of state would be held in accordance with the wishes of the people. Eligible candidates will be either tribal princes or simple citizens of Albanian origin.

GERMANY BACKS AUSTRIA.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Germany stands firmly with Austria-Hungary in its conflict that has arisen between that country and Serbia or for that matter, any conflict that may be forced upon the dual monarchy.

In a speech today in the Reichstag, Imperial Chancellor Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, made a declaration, which is taken to mean a warning to Russia, although Russia is not named. All party leaders except the socialists, expressed approval of the government's position.

POWERS FAVOR ALBANIA.

AVAILON, European Turkey, Dec. 2.—Independent Albania can depend upon unstinted sympathy and the moral support of both Italy and Austria-Hungary, according to assurance given Ismail Kemal Bey, the Albanian leader by the consuls of those two powers, speaking on behalf of their respective governments.

Gives \$150,000 in Aid of Cause of Brother Bill

Charles Taft Gives Almost One-Sixth of Republican Contributions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the president, led the contributions to the republican campaign fund with \$150,000, according to the final statement of the republican national committee filed with the clerk of the house today. Total contributions received reached \$904,828. Expenditures were \$900,463 for speakers, salaries, advertising, rent and other purposes, including \$75,000 to the American association of foreign newspapers.

MUSTAIN WILL BE NEW DIVISION AGENT

City Ticket Agent at Tucson Will Be John H. Grayson of Bisbee

EL PASO, Dec. 2.—(Special)—An El Pasoan, E. G. Mustain, will be the division freight and passenger agent of the El Paso & Southwestern railway's new offices in Tucson. The appointment will be in effect with the yearlings bought in at \$12 per hundred of road service into Tucson will be ready for traffic at that time. Mr. Mustain is traveling agent for the Southwestern, and has been connected with this railway system for six years. The new office will be outfitted similar to the El Paso offices, with mahogany furniture.

John H. Grayson, the ticket agent at Bisbee, has been appointed city agent for the new office at Tucson. The successors to these two men have not yet been appointed. Grayson was formerly in the G. H. city office in El Paso.

LOS ANGELES COUNT COMPLETED AT LAST

Official Figures Compiled Last Night Give T. R. 20,488 Over Wilson

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Roosevelt's plurality over Wilson in Los Angeles county is 20,488. The official canvass, after numerous interruptions because of court orders and delays due to controversies of the board of supervisors and watchers of both parties attending the canvass, was completed tonight. It gave the following totals: Roosevelt (Wallace) 75,598; Wilson (Griffin) 55,110.

BOY GIVES LIFE TO SAVE THOSE OF OTHERS

Rather Than Injure Smaller Children Hero Turns Sled into Culvert

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2.—Rather than injure and perhaps kill some smaller boys who were in the path of his sled, Allen Rosslyn, aged fifteen, chose death for himself today. He was coasting down a steep hill in the city and finding no other way to avoid a collision, he turned his sled sharply into a water culvert and sustained internal injuries from which he died soon after.

HOVAL SMITH GIVEN HEARING BY TAFT

Matter of Patents on Arizona Mineral Lands Is Taken to Highest Official

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—President Taft late today granted a hearing of the White House to Hoval A. Smith of Arizona, to whom the interior department recently refused patents on mineral lands in that state.

According to Secretary Fisher, the case hinged upon the interpretation of department regulations.

SNEED JURY IS OUT

Fate of Accused Hangs on Deliberations of Jurors

FORT WORTH, Tex. Dec. 2.—The fate of John Earl Sneed, the banker, accused of the murder of A. G. Boyce, a wealthy ranchman, rests tonight with the jury. At 9 o'clock the jury was locked up or the night.

International Joint Waterways Commission to Investigate Pollution of Waters Between United States and Canada



International Joint Commission on Waterways. Standing, left to right: Mr. A. Powell, C. A. Maynard and George Turner. Sitting, left to right: F. S. Streeter, James A. Tawney and L. C. Cassarin.

They will be accompanied by expert bacteriologists. The boundary waters to be investigated include the Rainy river, St. Mary's river, Lake St. Clair, Detroit river, Niagara river, St. Lawrence river, following these latter into Canadian territory as far as may be necessary. The investigation also includes the water in the vicinity of Port Ar-

thur, Port William and Duluth on Lake Superior, the Saginaw bay on Lake Huron, and the lower end of Lake Huron, in the vicinity of Sarnia and Port Huron, the lake in the vicinity of Port Stanley, Cleveland, and the bay at the western end of Lake Erie, and Rochester, Toronto and the eastern and western ends of Lake Ontario.

CONGRESS CONVENES, SHORT SESSION STARTS

Work of Winding Up the Old Republican Regime and Clearing the Decks for the Democratic Administration Is Undertaken. Little Beyond the Passage of Appropriation Bills and a Absolutely Necessary Legislation Will Be Attempted.

IS THE LAST APPEARANCE OF MANY LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The senate and house settled down to work today for the high pressure session that is to end the sixty-second congress.

Speaker Clark, wielding the emblem of power with ever increasing force and succeeded in breaking two gavel before he brought the enthusiastic members through the hour and ten minutes business.

The session in both houses served to complete the preliminary work of the organization and left congress ready for legislative business tomorrow.

The senate, depressed by the recent death of Vice President Sherman, and Senators Heyburn and Rayner, was in session only twenty-two minutes. Both houses adjourned as soon as the preliminaries of organization were concluded, out of respect to officers and members who had died since the adjournment last August.

The house will convene at noon tomorrow.

Roll call of the houses showed sixty-six senators present out of a membership of ninety-three, and 275 representatives out of a membership of 391. There are three vacancies in each branch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The third session of the sixty-second congress began today under circumstances of unusual interest. It comes together after a political upheaval of far reaching extent which will soon transfer all the executive and legislative branches of the federal government to democratic control.

While the present session is merely the expiring stage of a congress soon to go out of existence and to be succeeded in political control and policy after March 4, yet today's session in the senate and house together for the first time since the recent overturning these leaders and elements of the various faces and figures are again in evidence today, although some of them, like the Speaker Cannon, will soon pass off the congressional stage while others, like Speaker Clark and Chairman Underwood, have had their tenures renewed and strengthened.

Wind Up Old Regime

As a whole, however, the dominant note as both branches of congress assemble is the new conditions, new policies and new men have been made in as a result of the recent election and that about the only function of the present short session, lasting until March 4, is to pass annual supply bills and wind up the remains of the old regime.

In the senate, Vice President Sherman, has been removed by death from

the presiding officer's chair, which will be filled temporarily by Senators Bacon of Georgia, and Gallinger of New Hampshire, after the republican control of the senate, with about 50 votes as against the present democratic strength of about 42 will continue until March 4, although this control is conditioned largely by the presence of two elements, regular and progressive, in the republican total of 50. Senator Heyburn of Idaho and Rayner of Maryland, have died since the last session closed, but in other aspects the personnel continues unchanged until March 4.

In the house Speaker Clark and the various chairmen of the two preceding sessions, continue to direct affairs, with a total democratic vote of 230, giving a democratic majority of about 25.

Last Appearance of Many

The personal aspect was very prominent as the session began today, the air of democratic victory pervading the capital identified with affairs of congress for many years and who have shared politics and legislation, faced their last three months of service as the session opened.

In this notable company were the demas of house and senate: "Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker and center of many turbulent sessions of the house and Senator Shelby of Illinois, a personal friend and contemporary of Lincoln, and who was elected to his first term in the national house of representatives in 1855.

Both Cannon and Callum came back for the winter's work the victims of political defeat. Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, long a democratic leader in debate came with the voluntary announcement of his retirement. Representative Cox of Ohio and Sulzer of New York brought into the legislative halls the titles of governor-elect, respectively, of Ohio and New York.

Senator Crane of Massachusetts, long regarded as the republican "whip" of the senate; who also retired voluntarily; Senators Bourne of Oregon, Goggenheim of Colorado, Wetmore of Rhode Island, Curtis of Kansas, Paynter of Kentucky, Gable of South Dakota, Brown of Nebraska and many others, democratic and republican alike, began today their last three months of service, before voluntary or enforced retirement to private life.

Mourn Vice-President

Sorrow for the late Vice President Sherman overshadowed the spirit of democratic triumph in the senate, and tempered the spirit of greetings

amongst returning members. Cannon decreed that the upper house should adjourn immediately after meeting today out of respect for the memory of the vice president; and in contemplation of the senators were early in their seats.

The outline of the winter's work seemed inextricably mixed, as senators and congressmen met in friendly conference, with the prospect of tariff revision in the special session that is to assemble under President Wilson, next spring. In the senate republican leaders were slow to admit the certainty of democratic control on all tariff problems, even with the great increase in membership that is to come with the new congress.

The reassembling of the house drew together a host of men, long prominently identified with republican affairs in that body to whom the election had brought political disaster. Among them were Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, John D. Rusk of Pennsylvania, Elmer J. Hill of Connecticut and John A. Needham of California, all members of the powerful ways and means committee, and leaders in advocacy and defense of republican tariff.

Of the so-called "Old Republican Guard," the force that supported and trained the Payne Aldrich tariff law in the opening of President Taft's administration, but two members will remain on the ways and means committee after March 4. Rusk and Payne of New York and Henryvaire of Maryland.

More Last Terrors

In the ranks of the "last terrors," also, were Representatives McKimley, Wilson, Foss and Prince of Illinois; Representative Norris of Nebraska who is soon to step into the senate; Representative Olmstead of Pennsylvania and McCall of Massachusetts.

Republicans who were not candidates for reelection, and Representative Crumacker, whose defeat in Indiana gave the democrats a solid delegation from that state for the next session of congress.

The extent of progressive influence in the winter session is the subject of general gossip at both ends of the Capitol. Of the strong insurgent republican element in the house, which has voted with the democrats upon tariff measures during the last two years, many will wind up their service with this session. In the Kansas delegation, Victor Murdock was the only so-called insurgent to return to his seat today with a title for two more years. Representatives Rocco, Yates and Jackson, all comparatively new members, went down before democratic opponents.

The president's message is mainly the most important business on the reassembling of congress. But as the first day is marked by so much haste and confusion of returning senators and members with their exchange of greetings, the delivery of the message to congress and its formal reading to both houses, usually goes over to the second day.

DIDN'T INVENT MOVIES

Edison's Interest Life Wholly in Camera and Not in Films

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Thomas A. Edison was held today not to have even the inventor of the moving picture film by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia which reversed the decision of the lower court granting an injunction and damages to Edison's assignees against a film Edison's work of development of motion pictures lies solely in the camera apparatus.

U. P. MERGER IS BUSTED BY COURT RULING

Supreme Court Decision Is of Wide Importance to Railroads and Effectually Stops Amalgamations.

REVERSE HOLDING OF LOWER COURT

Roads Held to Have Been Competing Lines. Can Not Force Competition but Can Prevent Strangulation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The great Harriman merger which was created when the Union Pacific railroad company bought forty-six per cent of the Southern Pacific system, was split today by the supreme court of the United States in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Then, with the end of the merger before it, the court sent forth the potent declaration that "while the law may not be able to enforce competition, it can reach combinations which render competition impracticable."

Justice Day announced the unanimous opinion of the court. Justice Vandevanter took no part in the consideration of the case today, but the principle finding when he was circuit judge to the effect that the two roads were not competitors and therefore no violation of the law resulted from the purchase, was reversed and annulled. Instead of following the reasoning of Justice Vandevanter and Justice Sutherland and Adams, the court in substance approved the minority holding with Justice Hook that the roads were competitors, and that it is just as much a violation of the law for one road to buy the controlling stock of a competitor as for a holding company to buy the controlling stock of two competing companies, as in the Northern Securities case. As the Northern Securities plan failed nearly ten years ago, so the Harriman plan fell today.

May Appoint Receiver

The circuit court of the district of Utah is directed to supervise the separation of the two roads after hearing and in an emergency to appoint a receiver to sell the stock. The Union Pacific, if the circuit court goes proper, may retain control of the old Central Pacific line to Oregon and San Francisco.

The decision of the lower court that there was no violation of the law in the attempt to acquire the Northern Pacific stock and the stock of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company, afterwards abandoned, and certain interests in the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad company, is allowed to stand. The general belief here is the application of the decision to the railroad situation in the country will be widespread, placing a powerful precedent in the hands of the attorney general and will prevent the consolidation of competing roads. In partnership of justice officials, however, are not prepared tonight to discuss the full effect of the decision upon other railroad.

Wickersham Makes Statement

Attorney General Wickersham issued a statement in which he declared the opinion extended the principles of the Northern Securities case and reaffirmed those of the Standard Oil and St. Louis Terminal association decisions.

BINGHAM COMPANIES DEMAND PROTECTION

Wearied of Paying Guards as Deputies Officials Put It Up to County

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2.—Several of the largest mining companies at Bingham, who have been paying guards, deputized as sheriffs since the beginning of the miners' strike, ended today in a protest to the county commissioners at Salt Lake county against further payment to special officers. The communication declares there were a large number of lawless persons in the camp and it will require at least 300 deputies to maintain peace. Citing the taxes paid by the miners, the companies declare they felt themselves entitled to the protection of the county.

Representatives of the companies are invited to meet the commissioners for further discussion tomorrow.